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I, John G. Magee, do make affidavit as follows:

From March, 1912, until May, 1940, I served as a missionary of the American Episcopal Crarch at Nanking, China.

When the city of Nanking fell on December 13, 1937, all resistence on the part of the Chinese ceased. It was after the Jammese to the ware in complete control of the city that the acts a violence by soldiers against the civilian population began and continued for over six weeks. About two days after the occupation of the city by the Japanese troops I saw two hote columns of Chinese civilians being marched off by Japanese soldiers. These men were four abreast and had their hands tied in front of them. There were several thousand in these two groups. Later I saw at the hospital a few survivors of such groups whom my investigation disclosed had been wounded and feigned death when the groups were shot with machine guns.

Several days later I saw, and, with the aid of a telescope lense, took pictures of a group of Chinese civilians being gathered together on a road by Japanese troops. An old man and some women knelt before the Japanese troops oagging that the men be not taken. Two of the brothers of my chauffeur were taken by Japanese troops at the same time, and were included in a group of approximately five hundred civilians collected at one point by Japanese troops before being marched away. I went with the wife of my chauffeur and tried to get the Japanese sergeant to release these two men, but I was ordered to go away.

On December 17, 1937, I saw two Japanese soldiers shoot a Chinese civilian as he was hurrying from them and had come to a bamboo fence through which he could not pass. He was standing still when the two soldiers walked to within five yards of him and each shot him in the face. Podshiveloff, a Russian, was with me at the time. The soldiers did not even stop talking to each other when they shot and kalled the Chinese, and after sho ting him they continued walking down the street.

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General, asked me to go with him to Hsiakwan to point out foreign property at that end of the chty. At the entrance to each piece of property he had a Jaranese Consular policeman put up a notice telling soldiers to keep out. It was only because I was with Mr. Tanaka that I was able to get out of the city gate. He had his chauffeur turn the car into an alley alongside the Episcopal Mission, but there were so many dead bodies in civilian clothes in the alley that we could not get through and had to back out. On the Bund, while his Tanaka and the policeman had gone into the Ritterfield and Fully property, I walked from the car to the river side of the Rund road where I could see down to the river. There were hundreds of corpses in three piles on the bank of the Yangtze River. They had been set after as the clothing was burnt and the bodies were charred.

The Japanese soldiers paid no attention to the notices which Mr. Tanaka had posted. I was with him a few days later and saw Japanese soldiers taking motor cars in his presence near our Safety Zone headquarters. They paid no attention to his remonstrations against such acts. Systematic looting by Japanese soldiers continued for many weeks following the fall of Nanking. Soldiers when looting were frequently accompanied by Japanese civilians.

On the 13th several officers came to the residence of the Manager of the Texas Oil Company, where we had one of our refugee centers. At the entrance to the compound, I pointed to the notice put up by Mr. Tanaka and also one put up by the American Embassy with the Embassy seal stating that this was American property, and tried to close the gate, but they pushed me aside. They tried to take a motor car from the garage but were unable to do so as some essential part had been removed. One of the Japanese asked me in good English for my passport, which I showed him. Some days later I saw some Japanese soldiers driving off with a truckload of Frigidaire electric ice boxes from a Chinese shop on Chung Shan Moad. Soldiers kept taking from our people watches, fountain pens, and many other articles which struck their fancy.

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Raping of the women by Japanese soldiers went on day by day. I took many women and girls to the University Hospital after such experiences. In many cases women who resisted were stabbed or killed. I saw, and in some instances took pictures of, women who had been wounded and the bodies of those killed. The streets were filled with little groups of soldiers looking for women. I have many times driven them out of women's quarters of various buildings.

On the afternoon of December 18, at the urgent request of a Chinese, I went with Mr. Sperling, a German who was on our Safety Zone Committee, to the new residential district. As we entered a house I saw a woman on the ground floor weeping, and my investigation disclosed that she had been raped. On being informed that a soldier was still upstairs, I went to the room on the third floor and found it locked. Both Sperling and I shouted and pounded on the door. After some time a Japanese soldier came out and walked down the stairs, leaving a Chinese woman in the room.

On the afternoon of December 20, at the request of a Chinese, I took to the hospital a little girl ten or eleven years of age who had been raped by a Japanese soldier.

Returning from the hospital, I went to another house where soldiers were after the girls. I found three soldiers on the second floor, and told them to get out of the house. The Chinese present pointed to a door. I rushed against it and into a room, and found a Japanese soldier in the act of raping a woman. I yelled at him and got him out of the room and followed him until he left the premises.

That same morning I had driven still another soldier out of the women's quarters where we had one of our Refugee Centers.

On, or about, the same day, Consul-General Tanaka told me that the Japanese High Command had already issued two orders to stop this conduct on the part of the Japanese soldiers. There was no apparent result as the outrages continued unabated.

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On the afternoon of December 21st, I went with a group comprising practically all of the foreigners in the city to the Japanese Consulate to present a petition from them to the Japanese authorities asking them in the name of humanity to stop the burning of houses which was continuing day by day. Fires were visible most of the time. The Japanese soldiers had burned one of our Episcopal Mission buildings as well as some buildings of the Disciples Mission and the T. H. C. A., and many other public buildings and private dwellings.

Following the conference i remained and talked to Mr. Tanaka about the fifteen year cli son of one of our Chinese pastors who had been taken in a group of fourteen men from one of our Episcopal refugee centers some days before. I told him that one man who was taken at the same time had come back about five days later and told me they had been marched with about one thousand men to the river bank at Hsiakwan and there shot with machine guns; that this man, Lu Kuan-Wai, said he had escaped by throwing himself on the ground; and that our pastor's son had been pushed out of the crowd before the shooting began. The boy never returned. Mr. Tanaka sent a consular policeman with me to try to find the boy. The policeman would not let me go near the Bund where the boy was reported as last seen, saying the soldiers would bayonet me if I went there. The place to which the policeman refused to take me was the place where I had previously seen the three piles of dead Chinese which had been set afire.

In the same interview, Hr. Tanaka told me that the Division of troops then in Nanking would soon be changed for a better one, and that he thought the situation would be more settled by the 24th of December. However, I could notice no improvement in the situation in Nanking in December.

With Dr. Hsu Chuen-ying I personally investigated what took place at No. 7 Sing Kai Road in the section of the city called Men Tung, inside the South Gate. My investigation disclosed that eleven out of thirteen of the residents of this house had been killed by Japanese soldiers.

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On February 1, 1938, a young boy came to the house where the Reverend Ernest Forst and I were staying at that time and told us Japanese soldiers were after a girl. We ran after him to a house about a hundred yards away. When we entered, a Chinese who proved to be the father of the girl pointed to a door which we tried to open. When there was no response to our should we threw ourselves against it and broke the wooden bolt. Inside the room tore two Japanese soldiers on the bed with a fifteen year old girl. We ran at them shouldng, and one jumped for his pistol and cartridge belt and ran off, and the other, who was partially drank, followed. We found that they had already raped the girl.

Given under my hand this 25th day of June, 1946.

/s/ John G. Nagee

The foregoing statement was subscribed and sworn to by John G. Magee before me at Tokyo this 25th day of June, 1975.

/s/ John F. Hummel Major, J.A.G.D.

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有地ノーツーシノ入口二後八日本山等館附籍官ラトー論二同市二來テクレル様ニト云ヒマシタ。所下関市ノ端ニアル外國人所有門ヲ汨ニ次の一九三七年十二月十八日日本研覧が田中氏へぶニ

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一部離中心面ノーッチアリマシタ。
 一変配人、住居ニャッテ次マシン。ソコハ音々マシタ。十八日敬名、路校ガテキサス・オイル會に協し議の協議の破験が鎌麗国モ鉄回四モ領キマシターは、九日中氏、抗難ナンカニハグシモ耳ヲ信ソーラ別マシタ。後等ハソノ様ナ行為
 登場部目令部ニ近ク後万百ル處テ日本兵が自副草蔵と終示へ

サウトシュ方佐等へ取ヲ押ノケマシグの後等へ自ヲ示シ大便館ノ当印ノツイタ湯示ヲ治サシ門ヲ鎖メリカ大便館ニ佐リ楊ラレアメリン、財産ナル部屋室・ブー、1日氏二佐ツ二掲ゲラレク場示トア

動車ヲ空虚カラ持出サウトシマシメガ或ル益要ヶ 部分ガ忠除コレテアリジノデ禁止人証が出來マヤ ンテシタ・一人ノ目ぶ人ガ大型エキナ英語デ型ノ **該行置ニッキ等ネマシタノッ型ハソレラ数ニボッ** マシタの数日前部八數名ノ日本共为中山路ノ支那 店店カラ電気や電車ノ荷ラ湾ンテュ商車ヲ盟ッテ 行ツタノヲ兄マシタの兵士強へ人々ノ降計萬年途 ソノ他後等ガメズラシク思ッタ也々ノ品切り取上 **が関ケマシム。日本兵二位ル衛人ノ盟盗人祭日國** イタのなべに容り受ケタ競多クノ加人や少なり上 ニザアースティ病院ニ引取リマシメの多クノ場合 医抗シタ婦人ハ鈴倒丁染刺レタリ窓サレタリシマ シタの私へ節ッケラレタ衛人ヤコレ婚額サレタ死 你ヲ見シリ又或此時八百眞ヲ取リマシタの衛衛ハ 濟人ヲ彼シ通ル兵張ノ小サナ語テ一部デアリマシ **夕。 弘八與國王色々ノ鴻駒ノ衛八百舎力ラ彼等ラ** 温田シタ等とアコマシダ。

ド戸ラタッキマシタの暫ラクシテー人、日本兵ガ 田子來子階記ラ下リテュキマシン、空ノ内ニハー イン民際語言が留やファルトラッツ。 十二月二十日午后一支那人一國二心り、改八十刀 十一二子九小少少少女子病院二月以中マンクガ微 女も日本民二級リ雷流ッレニキャック。 索院カラ!!! ヘッテ次ル時 私 ハモウーッノ 家へ 行き マショッファハロ小、ガ焼き、日とマハッ子に リマシタのない二郎ゲ三人ノ兵以り見クソシテ宗 カラ田子行ッチクレト云ヒャシタッソコデ唇アハ セタ支那人ガーツノ月ロッ指、シャシタの歌ハソ ノ戸ロニ向ツ。突進シ索ノ内ニスッテ見ルト一人 ノ日本兵方一届人」 塩養シャキル ぶ中デアリマシ 夕·弘八彼二孫鳴り室ヲ立過カサ小連物カラ立去 ル窓後,節ラッケマシタ。同ジ門(八尺モモウー 人ノ兵践ラ言々ノ避難中心ラーツ配ケテキタ場所 ノ際人宿舎トラ追と出シマシタ。 英ノ日多分法ノ日デアツタト思フガ田中総信部へ 日本高歐指願官力與二日本兵力或ノ德子行為ヲ中 止スル様ニニッノ命令ヲ出シタトな二語リマシタ。 シカシ何蜂顕善ナ語県ハアリマセンデシタ。ナゼ ナラ最行へ伝統トシニ就ラチカツタカラ 十二月二十一日午后次《同前二后《鎮陽全部/外 函人ヲ強×テ人道ノ名ノ下二位日本日端ケラレル

家々ノ總却ク事ヲ止メテモラフ派二日本當問者ニ シタの火勢へ大抵目二見エマシグの日本兵造へ使 徒僧道館ヤキリスト数男子青年官ノ幾ツカノ遵吻 ヲ傷ィタ即ク吾々監督席道館ノ逆切モ衛キマシタ。 ソシテソノ他多クノ公共意治ャ四人住宅ヲ傷キマ シタの會能二領イテ私、居復ッテ城日前晋々ノ監 管教會ノ謎鏈中心也ノ一個處ョリ十四名ノ禁ニ人 レラレラ位勢サレタ吾々支部常道師ノ十五ニナル **息子ノ寧ニッイテ田中氏ト語シタ。ソシテ淑八田** 中氏ニ次ノ後ナ事ラ話シマシタ即子同ジ日ニ遠レ去ラ レター人ノ男が約五日後歸ヘッテ派子彼等ハ約一 千名 / 苦卜一點二下關 / 河堤迄行巡步七子 / 某處 子機開鉱子壁タレタコト又此ノ另訓子陸室外(Lu Kuan-Wai、〈地上二百ラ倒レテギジテ助カッタ 事ヲ酷リマシク・ソシテ又吾々ノ仲関ノ僧道師ノ 息子へ対響が治マル前二群衆カラ外へ突ゃ出サレ タ等ノ等ラ此、男ハな二語リマシタ。シカシソノ 小供へ一向館へッテ來ズ田中氏へ回郵館附巡초ラ 張少私ト一語二小供ヲ想シマシタ。 巡迩八小供ガ 最後二見カケラレタト云フバンド(土造)ノ近ク 二八私ヲドウシテモ行力セョウトシマセンデ彼ハ シャフテアラウト云フノデシグ。其ノ巡盗ガ私ラ 連レテ行クノヲ拒ンダ陽所ト云フノハ且ツテ火ラ

掛ケラレタ支那人ノ毘祢ガミツノ山ニナッテナル ノラ見々湯所デアリマシグ。 同少會見ノ能上田中氏ハ私二當時用京二居夕道園 **い関モナクモット良イニ国ニ説ハルデアラウス意** 題ハ十二月二十四日迄こハモツト 诺清 デアラウト 考へルト語リマシタ。シカシなハ十二月二次子習 京ノ階酸カ政替サレタ禁ニハテットモ思ヒマセン トシタの徳士(Dr. Hau Chuen Ying)上一龍川茂へ 個人的二兩門ノ内ニアル門度(Men Tung 呼バレル領ノ一國國ニアル際問題が七倍地(No.7 Sing Kai Road リトリを即からへるる例かかかな。 る ノ 闘 塗 三 彼 レ バ コ ノ 窓 ノ 十 三 人 ノ 住 人 ノ 内 十 1 名の日本兵二位ラ子祭かレタ事が帰りてシタ。 一九三八年二月一日一人ノ若イ少年岁 當時アーネ ストフォースター師ト型ガ留マツテキタ家へやツ テ來マシテ日本兵ガー人ノ少女ヲ追ヒカケ廻ハシ チキルト告ゲマシタ。答々へ従ノ後ニツィチ約百 ヤード先ニアル談二題ケッケマシグ。晋々ガスツ タ時少女ノ父デアルト云ハレター人ノ支那人ガー ツノ戸ヲ指示シ晋々ハソレラテントカ開ケョウト 試ミマシタ。苦々ガイクラ母ンデモ巡邏ガナイノ デ吾々の身体ラソレニブッケボジノ門ヲ製シテシ マヒマシタ。宝ノ内ニハニなノ日本兵ガ十五才ノ 少女ト機靈ノ上二居リマシタの晋々へはビナガラ 彼等三騒ヶ部リマシタ。一人へ派上ッテ彼ノピス

タッソノ時ニハ配ニ少女ハ彼等ニほぼサレテキマシハ幾分降ッチキマシタガ弱イテ結ゲマシタッシカトルト難交 帶 ラッカムト 急イデにゲ 去りモウー人

本一九四六年六月二十五日自う誌ルス

ジョンロマックジー

セラレタ。 ジョンロマックジーニ伝り私ノ国间デ管名、宣管以上、願述ハー九四六年六月二十江日東京二於テ